

THE SHAKERITE

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Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

November 30, 1981

The results are in . . .

Voters elect Donaldson

by Cindy Phelps

The people of Shaker Hts., and several other eastern suburbs, elected Mr. Paul Donaldson, a native of Shaker Hts., to the position of judge of the Shaker Hts. Municipal Court on Nov. 3.

Mr. Donaldson feels that the Shaker court system is excellent, and that no serious improvement is necessary. However, he does intend to add some supplementary programs.

One of these programs is the appointing of a probation officer to uphold the housing codes. Mr. Donaldson hopes to have this program working on a weekly basis to insure home and neighborhood upkeep, with less chance of offenders stalling or shirking citations.

A second program is a night court. Mr. Donaldson feels there is a "double standard where people working on a salary do not lose money being in court during the day, and people who work at hourly paid occupations pay the double penalty of losing pay, plus their court fine." He hopes to eliminate this problem with a night court.

The third program is directed toward youths. Mr. Donaldson wants to begin a program of volunteers working on a one to one basis with the young people to "find out what makes them tick," help them in getting jobs, and ironing out personal problems. By the use of this idea, Mr. Donaldson feels Shaker will be able to keep many young adults out of the jail system.

Council, Board chosen

by Susan Glaser

Three new members were added to the Shaker Hts. City Council with the recent 1981 election. Dave Davison, Alan Melamed, and Gay Ban, were the three top vote-getters of the eight competitors in the election held on Tuesday, November 3. As of Jan. 1, the three new councilmen will join the four existing members.

The outcome of the election was largely based on the candidates' stands on three major issues; the renovation of the Chagrin-Lee-Avalon area, the prospected RTA terminal to be located at Van Aken and Warrensville, and the proposed condominiums across from Byron Jr. High. All of the newly-elected candidates were in favor of renovating the Chagrin-Lee-Avalon area, and Mr. Melamed hopes "to create a community group of people concerned and interested in the well-being of this area, similar to the Friends of Shaker Square." Both Davison and Melamed took a strong stand against the construction of condominiums across from Byron. Because Mrs. Ban did not firmly oppose this construction, she lost votes in the Mercer area.

Another major concern in the 1981 election was the issue of money. A primary goal of Mr. Davison's is to lower the budget of the city, and he does not foresee any future tax hikes in the next two years. Mr. Melamed, who "credits much of his success to the many government students of the high school," would like to establish a youth activity center, if funds are available. He plans to seek additional funds through government grants, and the possible establishment of an endowment fund, in which people could will money to the city.

Included with city councilmen on the ballot was the school board member election. Three out of five spots were open, with only three citizens seeking these positions; Katherine McWilliams, current president of the board; Willie Williams, completing his fourth year on the board; and William Sellers, an accountant, who will begin his first year on the board. The school board sets the general guidelines for school policies, which are given to the school administrators for specification and enforcement.



FRANKLIN

Clockwise from left: Sallie Fine, Sue Goldman, Lisa Johnson, Mara Sidney, Barb Kancelbaum and Sonja Moore enjoy one of the last days of fall. Sheila Wester is buried under the leaves!

Peak opposes format switch

by Barb Kancelbaum

The Peak Program, an organization which professes itself to be the only organization outside of school where young people are in total control of programming and activities, is in danger of losing that status.

Peak, which in the past has sponsored a New Games festival and a coffeehouse for the mentally handicapped at the Warrensville Developmental Center, has planted flowers at Shaker Square, and has volunteered in many hospitals, is open to 12-to 21-year-olds in Shaker Hts. and is operated under the auspices of the Recreation Board.

With a new director of the Recreation Board, Bill Gerald the Peak program may have to become a much more formal organization with more adult input, which according to member John Roberts "totally defeats the purpose." There is no question that the program will continue; however, its activities may be narrowed down to more structured events

such as sports events, and clubs which are already offered by the schools," said Roberts.

Anyone interested in joining the Peak Program should contact Mrs. Jean Ohlenbush in The Center on Mondays and Thursdays or at the Recreation Board.

TV in future: You will pay

by Dan Tinianow

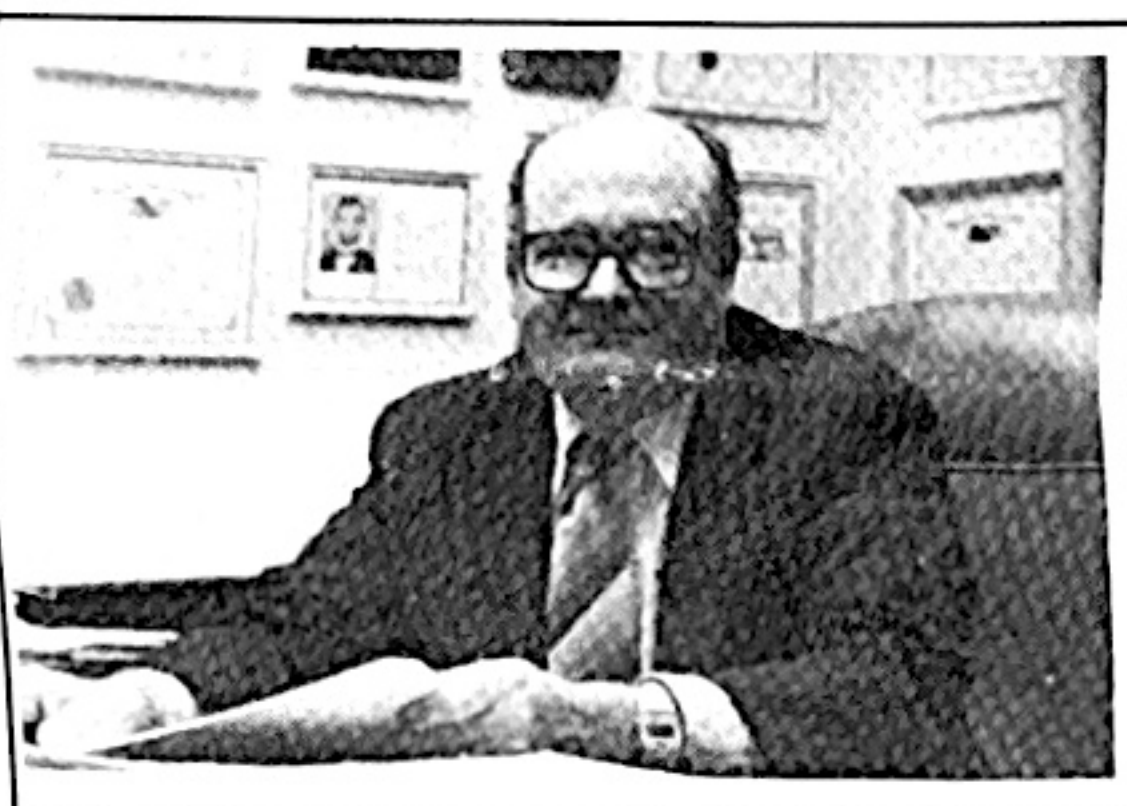
According to Bill Barrett, television editor for *The Cleveland Press*, 70 percent of the men in America watch television every day. Eighty percent of the women, 90 percent of the teens and 99 percent of the children in America are also daily viewers.

The average "viewing life" of an average viewer peaks when he is about 12 years old. The amount of viewing time decreases in high school and decreases further in college. The trend, however, is reversed as the amount of TV-time increases after getting married or settling into a house. In any event, the normal 18 year-old will have spent as many hours watching TV as he has spent in the classroom.

Things have changed in 30 years. In contrast to the small number of televisions 30 years ago, there are now more television sets in the United States than there are bathtubs and showers. "This kind of gives the impression of a nation of dirty viewers watching TV!" commented Mr. Barrett.

The big word in television right now is cable. At the present time, cable TV is in about 30 percent of the homes in America. If the increase in cable TV continues, it will be the most popular TV broadcasting technique by the end of the century.

As the popularity of cable TV grows, changes will become apparent in home television viewing. Within about five years, super-sports shows (such as the World Series and the Superbowl) will be shown on pay TV. In the long run, the best television shows that are now seen for free will become pay TV.



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Donaldson anxiously awaits installation.

Bonda speaks to Shaker students

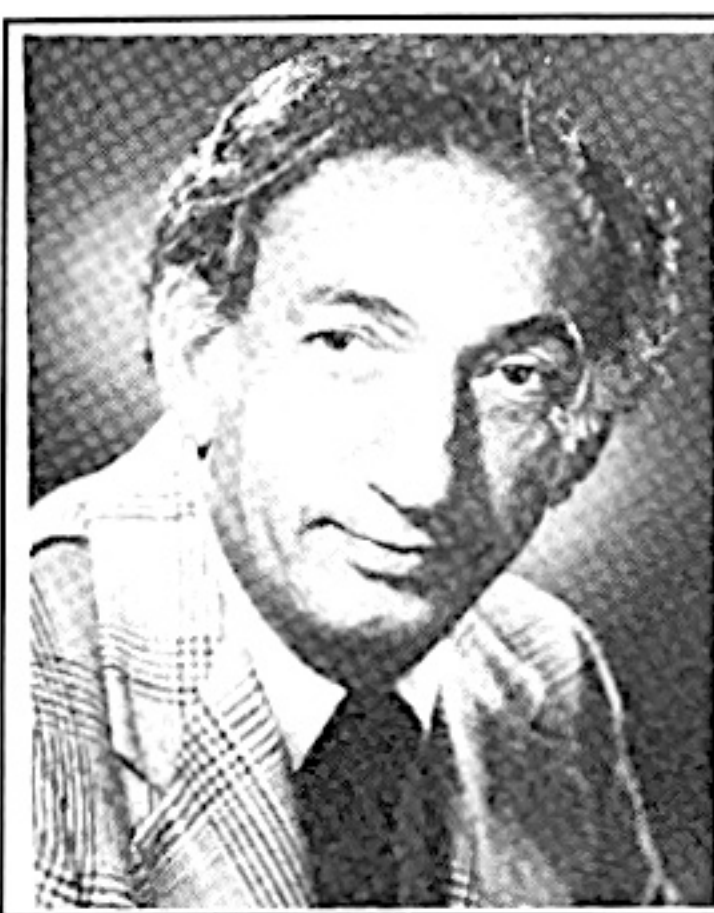
by Lisa Johnson

Shaker's most recent PUSH-EXCEL audience was addressed by Alva Ted Bonda, whose election to the Cleveland School Board has made him a well-known figure.

Bonda's election to the school board is just one of many accomplishments. Ted Bonda grew up in the Cleveland School System and graduated from Glenville High School. Although he never attended college, he co-founded Airport Parking Company of America, which became the largest parking system in the country. To many, Bonda is known for his

tremendous impact on sports in Cleveland. He was president of the Cleveland Indians Baseball Club and is largely responsible for the formation of the soccer, hockey, tennis and basketball teams in Cleveland.

Bonda related information, observations and his experiences to the students, conveying PUSH-EXCEL's main objective, to increase one's awareness of himself as a responsible, productive individual in the larger community. He emphasized, "If you believe in yourself and think you can do it, you can do it."



Ted Bonda, Cleveland V.I.P., visits Shaker.

News Brief

The January issue of "Northern Ohio Live" will carry a story about the Shaker Heights High School State Champion Hockey Team. This magazine will be on the newsstands in late December.

Shaker student competes for Century III honors

by Christina Anders

To enter this competition, seniors must fill out applications at the high school office. Then, the application is evaluated by a committee of five persons from the community, and the applicants take a current events exam. At the conclusion of this process, the committee selects the winner, who will go on to the state competition. During the last competition, the committee was composed of: Mrs. Barbara Grey from the Board of Education; Jim Wood, a junior at Shaker; Mr. Jerry Graham, a government teacher at Shaker; Mrs. Nancy Deutschman, a member of the PTA; and Mayor Walter Kelly.

Century III is a scholarship program developed over the years by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Sam Diener, this year's Shaker High winner of the scholarship, must now travel to the state competition and then hopefully to the National Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia. At the conclusion of the state finals, there will be two finalists who will receive \$1,500 scholarships and a trip to the National Conference. Of these, one will receive an additional \$10,000 scholarship award, and nine others will receive \$500 scholarships.

Mini-Questionnaire

1. Do you think the new homeroom system is an improvement?
2. Are you able to hear or read the daily announcements each morning?
3. Do your teachers offer to give and encourage extra help after school?
4. Do you think Shaker students have enough school spirit?
5. Do you have any suggestions that you feel might improve The Shakerite?

Your answers to this mini-questionnaire can be submitted to The Shakerite office, room 100. The responses will be published in a future issue.

Opinion

Student rights not to be regarded lightly

by Douglas Miller

Although everyone received a handbook on student rights and responsibilities, not everyone read it. Consequently, many students are not aware of their rights and responsibilities.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech. Demonstrating against or for any issue, if done peacefully, is legal. But, in fairness to the

school, if the message is disrupting the learning process, one may be asked to stop publicizing the issue at school.

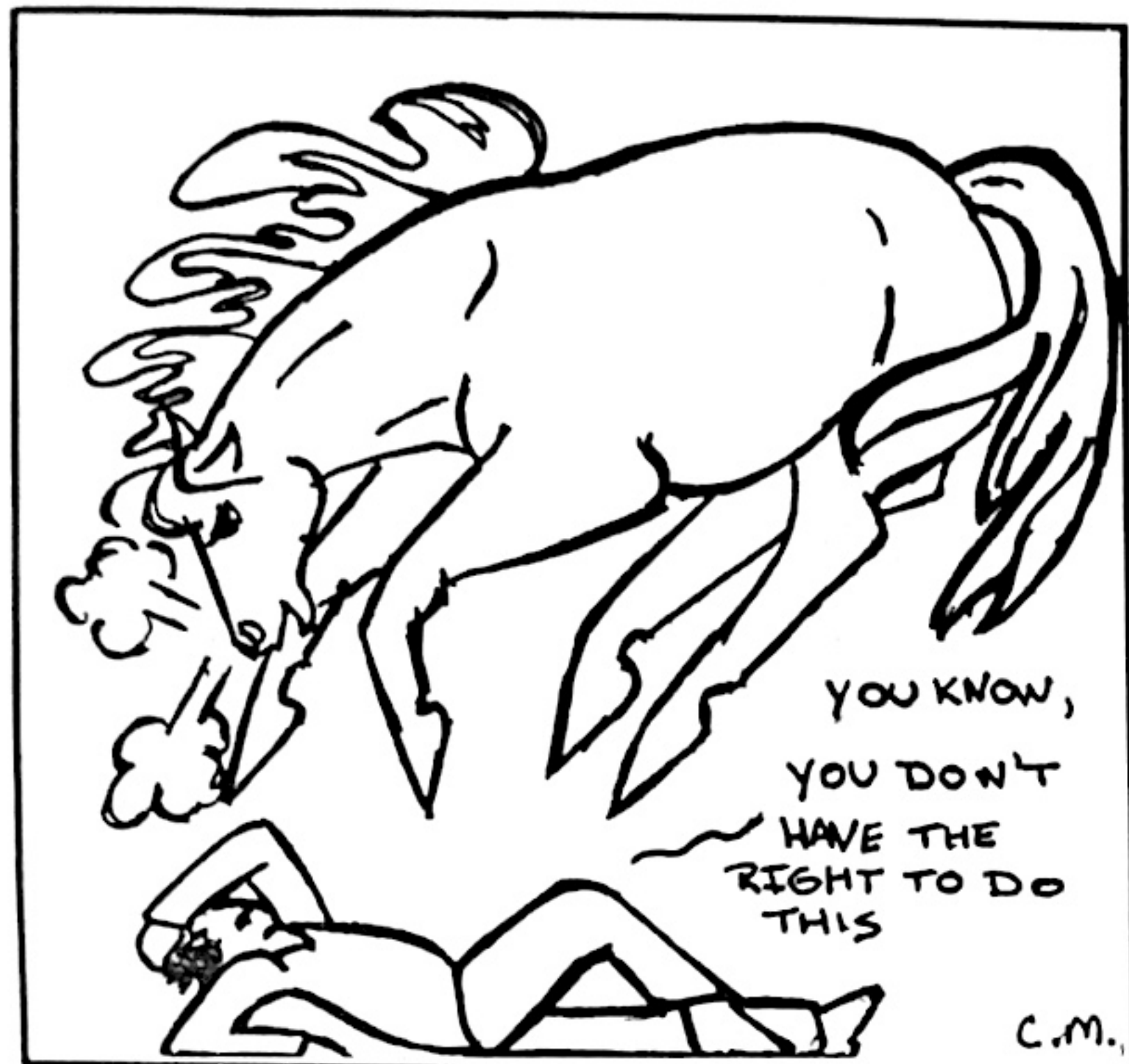
Ohio has legalized dress codes, but fortunately Shaker does not adhere to a strict dress code. Dress that is clean and "does not detract from the educational environment" is appropriate. Strangely enough,

shorts are considered to detract from the learning process. Yet, when it is hot and humid, by wearing long pants students become overheated, which may disrupt the learning process more than shorts would.

The Constitution requires that government agencies treat all persons fairly. The Fourteenth Amendment states that the government may not "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." Because employees of the school are government employed, they may not impose serious punishment for alleged misconduct without first following established procedures to determine whether or not one is guilty.

There are some important factors to know about law enforcement. No student is required to talk to a policeman. It is smarter to wait for a parent or legal aid before submitting to questioning. Your locker and personal belongings, as well as your person, can be searched without forewarning if the police have probable cause to do so. Unannounced searches of students or lockers should not be made as it is an invasion of one's privacy.

If you are submitted to any of the above and are found innocent, you have the right to sue. Regulations to maintain your safety should not interfere with your rights as a citizen, and action should be taken if they do.



Opinion

Abortion should be woman's choice

by Mara Sidney

In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that every woman has the right to decide whether to carry her pregnancy to term or to have an abortion. Obviously, it is a personal decision since every woman's situation is different. Unfortunately, there are many legislators and lobbyists who feel differently. They think that since they, personally, do not feel that abortion is the moral thing to do, it should be made illegal. These people have confused the issue. Whatever their personal feelings about abortion may be, they are not relevant. It is whether they feel that a woman should be able to make the critical decision of carrying her pregnancy to term or not, herself, or whether it should be made for her. It is not fair for a group of people to impose their opinion on everyone concerning such a personal matter. This is what the Right-to-Lifers and many legislators seem bent on doing.

Consider the subject of teenage pregnancies. According to *Abortion: The Reality*, a publication of the Cleveland Abortion Rights Action League, there are approximately one million teenage pregnancies per year. There is a high rate of medical complications with teenage pregnancies. Also, 60 percent of premaritally pregnant teens are separated or divorced within six years of marriage. Eighty percent of teenage mothers never complete high school. With such frightening statistics, it is very probable that a pregnant teenager would seriously consider abortion. Someone in high school is apt to want to attend college or start a career. Most likely, becoming a mother would not be at the top of her list at that point in her life.

Should an unborn baby have control over a grown person's life? If either the Human Life Amendment, which gives the fetus a right to life, OR Senator Orrin Hatch's amendment, allowing Congress and the states to make legislation concerning abortion, OR the Helms-Hyde statute, declaring that human life begins at conception, passes through Congress, that is exactly what will happen. Every United States citizen has the right to decide how to live his or her own life. If this right is taken away from the women of America, which one will be next?

Council Corner

Community Service Drives need your help

by Seth Levy

When I get home after school, I enjoy snacking on something out of the good ol' refrigerator. Having a snack after a long hard day is more than relaxing. I love satisfying my stomach by treating it to all kinds of food. I guess most people are that way; it is only natural. After all, who can survive without food? Those who go long enough without food can grow weak. I grow weak if I have not had anything to eat for two hours, and if I go three hours without food, let me tell you, things get tough. At lunch, everyone is so starved that no one talks until he has finished eating. Then, there are those students that I really feel sorry for - their mother has packed

peanut butter and jelly for them for the tenth straight week. Now, that is really getting sticky!

If life could only be so simple ... But the fact is that all over this world, including in this country, people are starving. Not merely hungry, but starving to death. I realize that it is hard for those of us living in Shaker Heights to actually comprehend -- most of us live in such a different type of world - but it is the fortunate that must realize and be sensitive to the needs of the unfortunate.

True, statistics showing that millions of people die every year from malnutrition do not affect

one's sensitivity that much, because a number so large is incomprehensible. One cannot associate with another through numbers. However, the idea of a child sitting on a street with transparent skin that exposes his skeletal structure touches the heart of all. All too often, people try to forget such a sight, because it is simply too painful.

December is Shaker's "Service To The Community" month. Student Council will be sponsoring the Hunger Drive, Toy Drive, and Bloodmobile. It can be a success. I hope that if you are not one of the needy, you will have heart enough to participate and give.

Opinion

A cornucopia of thanks

by Steve Heller

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, I do hereby give thanks:

To Mr. R. Brown, whose infinite integrals make me a partial fraction (sometimes), and whose limit of years having taught approaches infinity.

To Mr. Schutter, who has allowed me to understand computer physics beyond the boundaries of Syntax Error.

To Mrs. Jones, whose 30-odd years of teaching have been almost as significant as Luther's 90-odd Theses, and whose dates are most memor(iz)able.

To Mr. Dell, whose planaria were almost as hard to discern as his reasoning (but we'll discuss it at length later!).

To Mr. Bartley, despite his incessant efforts in making us laugh.

To Mr. Vargo, whose honesty I'll never forget.

To Nancy and Terry, otherwise known as Mrs. Lerner and Mr. Pollack.

For Weekends.

To Mr. Burke, and 181 "Salve Magisters!"

To Mr. Hendrickson, whose grading scale is as severe as his sense of humor.

To Mr. Everson, Hallelujah, A-men (Ah-women), and try for 50 more!

To Mrs. Smith, for giving us George Bernard Pshaw.

To Doctor Strater, who has served as a model of integrity by his endless hard work, and who now has a reserved seat on Mount Olympus.

To Mrs. Hitzig, whose life must be an unceasing series of

processing applications.

For SAT's, giving me the rare chance to sit in an orderly cafeteria.

To Music, the universal language.

To Mrs. Davis and Emily Dickinson -- an epitome of friendship.

For True Friendships, for they are almost miraculous.

For Egg Drops, giving us one big yolk!

To Mr. Pollack, and the grade I got in his history class.

To the School Board: Deck the halls with boughs of folly, Fa la la la ... Lechayim!

Opinion

College conferences provide opportunity

by David Michel

In the past several weeks, many colleges have sent representatives here, and others will continue to come for the rest of the school year. Schools from all over the country, from all levels of academic excellence, are sending people here to Shaker to talk about their colleges. They discuss their campuses, curricula, and processes of admission.

For students in all grades, these conferences are excellent opportunities to find out about prospective colleges. The people who talk here are trying to stir interest in their institution, but while doing so, they provide a basis for comparing their colleges with others. It is not only the colleges who have a choosing role in the admissions process; the student must decide which colleges to apply to, and these conferences can help immensely in narrowing the field. It is advantageous to try to hear something on all the colleges you are considering, because listening to someone from the college talk and answer questions is definitely better than merely reading a pamphlet.

Going to a college conference is a good idea, and I'm surprised even more people do not take advantage of the chance. Many people seem interested in what the Yales and Harvards have to say, but they may not necessarily go to see the actual colleges they are considering. This is unfortunate because it is the colleges under consideration that should be most important to the student, and hearing what they really are about is the best way to decide between them.

Opinion

School Board policy: Freedom or censorship?

by Andrew Pollis

When The Constitution was written back in 1789, the inclusion of what became the First Amendment was mandated by legislators who would have refused to pass the document without it. To them, it guaranteed the most important freedoms: press, religion, speech, and assembly. Here at Shaker, almost 200 years later, one of these freedoms is being sacrificed for the supposed sake of another.

Members of the Shaker Heights School Board passed a resolution a while back which limits the repertoire of the Shaker choirs, because it forbids the singing of sacred Christmas music. The basis for this decision was not altogether unsound; it was their belief that the singing of such music did not sufficiently and fairly represent the diverse student body at Shaker. The Chanticleers, who are hit hardest by the rule because of their tradition of singing Christmas carols throughout the city, have been

told that if they were to sing such carols as *Silent Night*, it would only be fair to sing a comparable carole from every other religion represented in the Shaker school system.

In trying to pacify everybody and protect religious freedom, however, the School Board has stifled the singers by limiting their music. Consequently, freedom of speech has been sacrificed. In trying to uphold the First Amendment, they have inherently violated it.

Even if one can overlook this paradox, another question arises: If Board policy continues in this direction, will we soon have no school on any day that is a religious holiday for some religion? Equality can only go so far.

The Shakerite

The Shakerite is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at:

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Shakerite Focuses on Faculty

Berry enjoys science hobbies

by Sonja Moore and Barb Kancelbaum

Miss Donna Berry, as well as teaching Physics to Shaker students, has quite a few physics-related interests and activities outside of school. Many students don't know that she is on the Executive Board of the Ohio Physics Association, that she is involved in the Space Shuttle mission, and that she is a published author.

As a Board member of the Physics Teachers Association, Miss Berry is able to contribute to instructional media such as educational films and video tapes. Through a subcommittee on space films, she may become involved in filming the voyages of the Space Shuttle.

In 1979 Miss Berry co-wrote a



Miss Berry contemplates a physics question. FRANKLIN

science film resource book, and she is also a prolific reviewer of films for a physics journal. Although she has published many short articles, she said she "would much rather write about students." In trying to "make physics fun and something which can be related

to everyday life," Miss Berry has submitted many of her students' scientific cartoons to Physics Teacher magazine. Miss Berry enjoys mixing her teaching activities with her outside interests and finds it "a challenge."

Thornton directs, farms over summer

by Sonja Moore

The interests of Drama Department director James Thornton are by no means limited to the production of high school plays. This is evident by the many activities that occupied him over the summer. Specifically, these activities included directing two musicals and painting a huge barn he bought.

The first musical he directed, "Tommy", written by The Who, was a production of Kent State University and was performed at Blossom Music Center. Most of the actors and actresses were students of the university; Ted Marcoux however, was a recent graduate of Shaker and a lead actor in several Shaker productions.

The setting of the second musical, "Carousel", was Bowling Green State University.

Students enrolled at the College of Music there made up most of the cast.

His final major feat of the summer was the painting of the barn. This was a collaboration of the efforts of several people. A host of actors, friends, Shaker



Thornton practices warm-up exercises with aspiring actors and actresses. FRANKLIN

National football refereed by Rice

by Robert Ware

Mr. Robert Rice, a physical education teacher at Shaker, is a referee for the National Football League.

Every fall for the past 13 years, Mr. Rice has spent his

weekends as an official. His most important game, as he sees it, is the game he faces each week. He feels every game he referees is significant.

Mr. Rice admits that the strains of the N.F.L. can become difficult. "There is a lot of pressure because each game is so important. The pressure is counteracted, though, by knowing you are well-prepared for every game."

After 13 years of officiating, Mr. Rice has had many intriguing experiences. His most interesting experience as a referee was "spending a week in Hawaii two years ago for the Pro Bowl."

A word of explanation

The articles on this special theme page focus on interesting aspects of some of our own Shaker faculty. Letters were distributed among the staff, soliciting any newsworthy information concerning themselves or fellow staff members. Because of the number of responses received, only a limited number of members could be featured. We do, however, plan to have another page highlighting the faculty soon, and therefore, encourage any more information.

McNamara travels to Panama

by Allison Thompson

For Dave McNamara, high school science department head, the summer of 1981 was one of adventure, travel, and learning.

Mr. McNamara was one of six persons involved in a three-and-a-half week research project in the Central American republic of Panama. Sponsored by the University of California at Berkeley Research Expedition Program, the group's main objective was to survey and to select a permanent field site for research on the tamarin monkey.

Headed by Dr. Dennis Rassmussen of the California Primate Research Center, Mr. McNamara and the other researchers followed troops of tamarin monkeys through dense Panamanian jungle and succeeded in establishing a field site on the Atlantic side of Panama.

All the adventure, however was not only in the jungle. While in Panama, the group lived in a

village, where they camped out or lived in one large room that harbored vampire bats and tarantulas, but lacked running water and electricity. The research team also played host to a boa constrictor which settled on their dining table.

Although this may not sound like a dream vacation, Mr. McNamara described the trip as "a fantastic experience" and is interested in another trip to a different part of the world.



FRANKLIN
Mr. McNamara discusses Tamarin monkeys with inquisitive Shakerite reporter.

Fox, Illes sing with Orchestra

by Lynnette Henderson

Two of the many remarkable teachers here at Shaker are Mr. Steven Fox, and Miss Beth Illes. They are both members of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and as a result, carry very hectic schedules.

According to Mr. Fox, "Membership takes time away from family, friends, job, and sleep." But he adds that, "It's worth all of the inconveniences." Miss Illes also says that, "It's certainly worth the time away from school and family."

The Chorus normally practices two and one-half hours every Monday night, and during performance weeks it rehearses

every night. The Chorus has made recordings with the Cleveland Orchestra and has travelled to New York and performed at Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center. During the summer it usually performs at Blossom Music Center. Participation is totally voluntary, so members don't get paid, but in order to become a member, singers must audition in front of a conductor.

Mr. Fox heard about the auditions on his car radio and wasted no time finding out more about them. A tenor, Mr. Fox is now in his fifth season with the Chorus. In fact, his singing and Chorus membership is so im-

portant and special to him that he says, "Two great things happened to me in May of 1978, my daughter was born, and I became a member of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus."

Miss Illes, who has been a member for quite awhile, is an alto and considers it an "honor to work with such an ensemble, and exciting to meet the various artists and conductors." Since she has always enjoyed classical music, when she saw a notice at Case Western Reserve University concerning the Chorus, she auditioned. She thought that it would be a "good way to become involved in performance."

Finally, both Mr. Fox and Miss Illes expressed a keen interest in music, singing and performing. Their dedication to the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus is a fascinating outgrowth of their interest.

Dress addresses bees.

by Jane Kaufman

Mr. Marvin Dress, history teacher, is also a beekeeper, or 'apiarist'. He has 15 hives from which he collects and separates honey from the comb for storage and sale as well as for his own use.

In order to prevent his being stung, the apiarist takes many precautions. He wears a veil and only opens the hive on warm sunny days, (70-80 degrees F.). Mr. Dress moves slowly and without aggression, so as not to startle the bees.

"The primary use of honey is to provide food for the bee colony during winter," Mr. Dress said. He stated that they produce more than enough for this purpose, leaving extra for the keeper of bees.

When asked how he got involved in such a science, Mr. Dress told of an experience he had in Europe after World War II. "I came to know an older couple who talked about the fact that they wouldn't have survived without bees." They had used honey as money for bartering. "And for me the bee became a symbol of the way we ought to live; cooperating with one another to produce good things for ourselves and other people."

"People always ask me,

'Don't you ever get stung?' And my answer is, 'I've been stung worse by people.'"



FRANKLIN
Mr. Dress cares for his bees.

Orndorff caps presidency

by Jane Kaufman

Miss Dorothy Orndorff, counselor at Shaker Heights High School, is now serving a term as Ohio School Counselor Association president.

This is a professional organization which takes stands on state legislation, holds an annual conference with the State Department of Education; Division of Guidance and Testing, prepares workshops, provides guidelines in com-

munication, and publishes a newspaper. Miss Orndorff expressed that the ultimate goal is to communicate and to share ideas with one another.

The changes she would like to make in O.S.C.A. are to have better use of funds and to make better long range plans. Already, she has instituted redistricting from 23 to 5 districts, which was one of her goals.

Norris and students study in sun

by Gillian Robinson

Biology teacher, Ken Norris, Shaker students Dena Anderson, Pam Little, Frank Malone and a student from Michigan, went to Hawaii last summer on a three-week American Institute for Foreign Study program. This program was conducted at the prestigious Hawaiian Preparatory Academy in Kamuela.

The main focus of the study program was on Marine Biology with sub-groups consisting of

Geology, Natural History, and The Volcano National Park and the City of Refuge, and they spent the Fourth of July in Lahaina, Maui. Their extra-curricular activities included swimming, tennis, and hiking.

The program ended with a graduation ceremony and a Luau on Waikiki Beach, Oahu. Each student received a half-year credit for their studies. "It was beautiful and one experienced and learned multi-cultural environments," says Mr. Norris of the program. The participants agree.

Hawaiian Studies. These courses were studied by all students; however, Dena Anderson pursued extra courses in scuba diving for which she was certified.

The daily organization of the course work was as follows: theory was taught in the morning session, and laboratory work on the beaches took place in the afternoon. Sightseeing was an added attraction. They visited such wondrous sights as



FRANKLIN
Mr. Norris contemplates next trip to Hawaii as winter approaches.

Drama department gets sneaky

by Susan Jacobson

This year, the Shaker Heights High School Drama Department will present *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*. The production is scheduled for Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. in Shaker's large auditorium.

The play is being directed by James Thornton, who is assisted by Martha Conway, a senior at Shaker.

The story is set in a totally stereotyped town of the Old West, in typical "Gunsmoke" style, excluding Sneaky Fitch, who does not fit into the

scenario because he is a coward.

The play was written in the 1960's, making it the most modern full length production Shaker's Drama Department has ever attempted. A play similar to *Sneaky Fitch* was staged in 1979; Tom Jones is similar to Sneaky Fitch in that both are exaggerated parodies.

Joe Allen, who plays the title role in *Sneaky Fitch*, thinks the play will be "different and fun."

Seth Levy, who plays the always drunk Doc Burch says, "I enjoy being in the play. I

think the audience will really enjoy it."

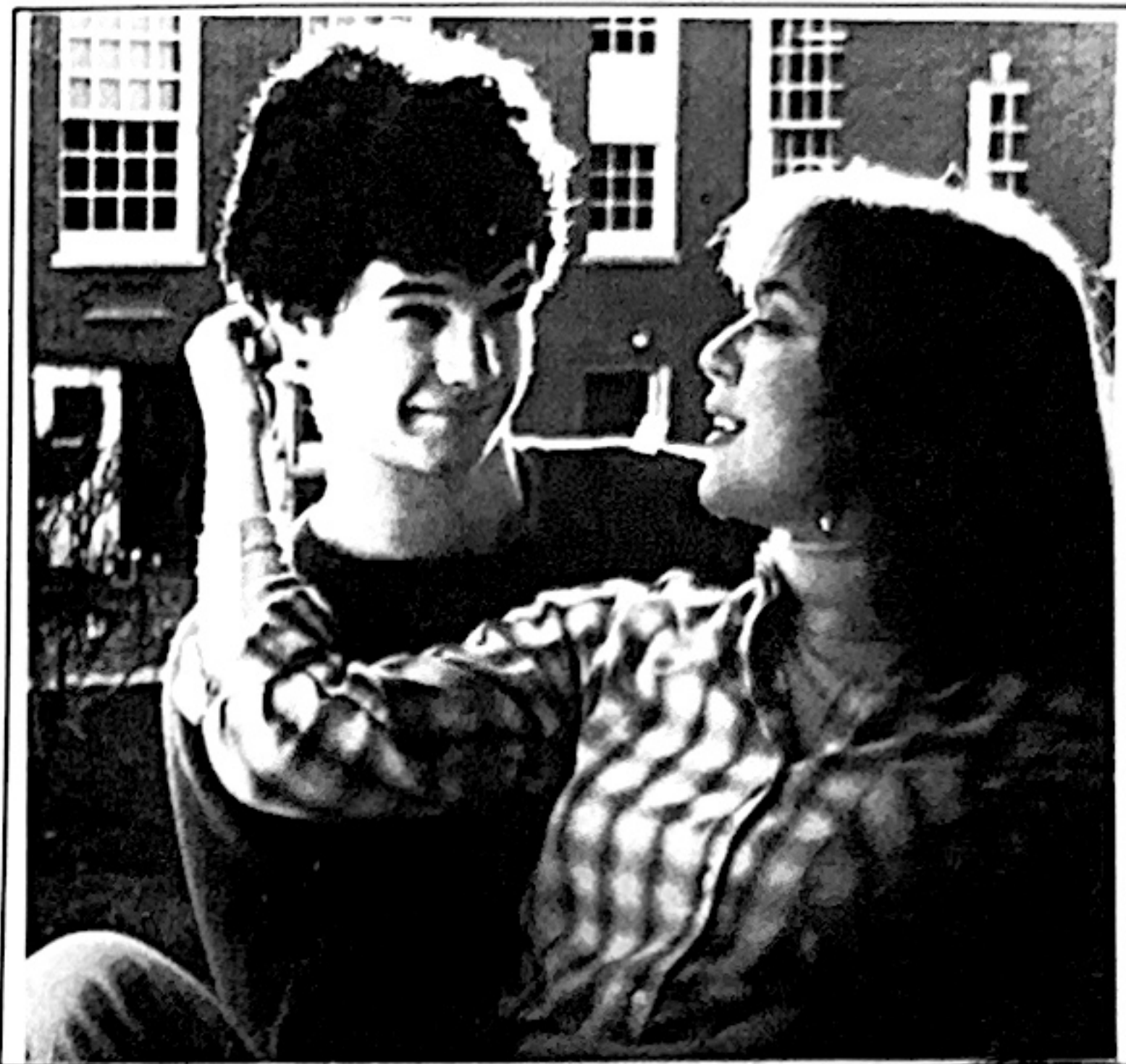
Joanna Milter plays Maroon, the dance-hall girl with the "heart of gold," and is also in charge of publicity. She says that education is an intrinsic aspect of the Drama Department's goals: "In the drama department, we try to do educational theater. We learn in the process of putting on the show. We bring in specialists to demonstrate different areas of theater, such as make-up or scenery. The audience should also learn from our production: *Sneaky Fitch* is a fun play, but also has a lot of underlying social commentary."

James Levy is the only sophomore in the play and finds himself among many veterans. "I enjoy working with the experienced cast members. I'm learning a lot, and I think the play will be great."

Kindra Orr will be playing the guitar and will be singing; Jennifer Cohen will be the narrator. Warren Burke, an AFS student from England, will play the role of Rackham, the quickest draw in the West. To play the part, Warren is "taming" his accent.

"The story itself is a surprise," comments Mr. Thornton. "To find out what happens, people will have to come see the play."

Tickets for the show will be sold at the door, but presale tickets will cost less.



PLEVIN

Joanna Milter as Maroon the saloon girl tries to seduce Joe Allen as Sneaky Fitch.

Many activities now available to students

by Lisa Johnson

Shaker offers the following 36 clubs-activities during the 1981-82 year:

1. **AFS Club (American Field Service)** - helps promote international understanding among high school students, provides welcoming atmosphere for foreign students at Shaker.
 2. **Announcers' Club** - members read daily announcements on P.A. system.
 3. **Astronomy Club** - encourages and develops interest in astronomy and related topics by informal exchange of ideas.
 4. **Boosters** - help create school spirit and support athletic teams, home and away.
 5. **Cheerleaders** - promote school spirit within and diplomatic relations between other schools.
 6. **Chess Club** - gives students a chance to play chess at competitive level.
 7. **Computer Club** - promotes computers at high school and increases programming ability of members.
 8. **C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education)** - develops competent, aggressive business and office education leadership.
 9. **Debate-Speech** - members compete in interscholastic debate and speech contests.
 10. **Distributive Education** - teaches and advises students in social, civic, and fund raising activities.
 11. **D.C.T. (Diversified Cooperative Training)** - gives students an opportunity to develop leadership qualities and improve self-image.
 12. **Explorers Post 106** - provides safe, fun means of enjoying the outdoors.
 13. **Explorers** - division of Boy Scouts of America, opportunity for career discovery.
 14. **French Club** - to further knowledge of French culture and use French language outside the classroom.
 15. **German Club** - plans and supports the Shaker-Goslar student exchange program.
 16. **Girls' Leaders** - assist in gym classes, officiate intramurals.
 17. **Government Intern** - seminars provide knowledge of local, city and state governments.
 18. **Gristmill** - staff produces annual yearbook.
 19. **Interact** - uses volunteer skills to improve community, nation, and the world.
 20. **Interscholastics and Intramurals for Girls** - full list of events and times available from Miss Hill.
 21. **Junior Achievement** - learn how to run your own business and how free enterprise system works.
 22. **J.C.W.A. (Junior Council on World Affairs)** - provides a focus and inspiration for student's interest in international relations.
 23. **Latin Club** - fosters interest in Latin and promote fellowship.
 24. **Men's Interscholastic Athletics** - contact coaches for list of Fall, Winter and Spring sports.
 25. **Modern Dance** - teaches modern dance skills, choreography, and staging.
 26. **PUSH-Excel Club** - promotes Excel activities and a strive for excellence in each student.
 27. **Rifle Club** - members are taught safety of use of .22 caliber rifles and earn awards.
 28. **Semantene** - produces Shaker's literary magazine each spring.
 29. **Shaker Cycle Club** - brings cyclists together to discuss bicycling and to ride.
 30. **Shakerite** - publishes approximately 12 newspapers per year and helps to improve writing and communications skills.
 31. **Sharks** - improve synchronized swim skills and present two shows.
 32. **Ski Club** - learn to ski or ski for fun.
 33. **Spanish Club** - promotes interest and appreciation of the Hispanic culture through activities beyond classroom.
 34. **Steppin' Peppers** - drill team marches at half time during basketball games.
 35. **Student Council** - allows for student voice and service-oriented activities.
 36. **Thespian Society** - points given for participation in Drama activities. 10 points needed to join.
- For further information on club profiles, membership, times and days of meetings, and try-outs (if applicable), refer to the list in the guidance office.



Semanteme boasts exceptional staff

by Meg Russell

Semanteme is not only, as according to Webster, "A brief study of meaning," but is also Shaker's annual literary magazine. *Semanteme* is a collection of original student compositions: poems, limericks, short stories, drawings, graphics, and even photography, that functions as a "social

outlet" of students' current feelings.

Under editor-in-chief, Kathy Roth, and eight-year veteran advisor, Mr. Robert Johnson, the 30-person staff holds meetings on Thursdays, 8th period and after school. Most of their time is used for fundraisers: selling popcorn and M&M's, as well as patron ads for \$5 a line, to keep funding alive. All creative, willing students are welcome to participate, although most submissions should be made by early April.

Mr. Johnson enthusiastically exclaimed, "My staff is incredibly cohesive and easy to get along with." He added, "I am enjoying working with the diverse talents of this year's staff." Because of greater enrollment this year, *Semanteme* is "greater than ever before."

In a recent poetry contest, over 90 entries were evaluated. "We have many fantastic poets here at Shaker," stated literary editor, Jeff Quill. Many of these are on the *Semanteme* staff: Christy Bixler, Emily Braman, Warren Buss, Sarah Buxbaum, Wendy Coles, Ruthie Deiner, Liz Evans, Rebecca Friedman, Lisa Goodman, Lisa Greber, David Gullledge, Daryl Hall, Wayne Hall, Lynnette Harpst, Ray Huang, Jane Kaufman, Jason Khayat, Joe Love, Jeff Quill, Dorette Regutti, Kathy Roth, Kathy Smith, Susan Stern, Peter Stevens, Mark Stowell, and Paul Zoltan.

Semanteme is published and sold once yearly.



by Dave Richman

RUSH, "EXIT ... STAGE LEFT"

1980 was a big year for Rush. They released their eighth album, *Permanent Waves*, and it unexpectedly went multi-platinum. After that, there was nowhere to go but up.

And up they did go, when their early 1981 release, *Moving Pictures*, spawned two hit singles.

Now, almost 12 months later, the Canadian power trio has produced its tenth album and second live set, *Exit ... Stage Left*, a gratifying collection of classic Rush music.

Starting with *The Spirit of Radio*, from *Permanent Waves*, the stage is set for over 90 minutes of great rock and roll.

Side one continues with *Red Barchetta* and *YYZ*. The latter includes a spectacular drum solo by Neil Peart, while bassist-keyboardist-vocalist Geddy Lee and guitarist Alex Lifeson kick out the jams.

Rush carries on with other cuts from recent albums like *Closer to the Heart*, *The Trees*, *Beneath, Between and Behind*, and *Passage to Bangkok*.

Tracks deserving special mention are *Xanadu*, complete with a fantasy-sequence intro, *Broon's Bane*, a classical guitar solo by Lifeson, and *La Villa Strangiato*, a 10-minute instrumental augmented with high-pitched chants by Lee, amazing drum breaks by Peart, and incredible guitar riffs by Lifeson.

If you liked Rush before, you will again, and if you don't, well this is more of the same. *Exit ... Stage Left* is an exceptional collection of Rush's best music. It's well worth the money.

Center makes sense for students

by Eric Hanson

"The Center for Student Assistance," more commonly known as simply "The Center," is entering its sixth year of dealing with both suspended and non-suspended students with problems.

"We believe it makes more sense to keep the suspended student current in his schoolwork and to find out what happened instead of kicking him out," said Mrs. Suzanne Bassett, current director of the Center. The Center was founded in 1976 by Mrs. Linda Lehman-Sogg.

The program, funded by federal, state, and local grants, is primarily geared to students who, by choice, wish to remain in school following suspension.

After a required hearing is held and the length of suspension is determined as being from one to ten days, the student is

referred to the Center from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. In addition to working on the daily assignment sheets, students are given expert help and counseling from qualified persons, including several tutors who are members of Shaker's faculty. These tutors visit the Center two to three times a week and are available to any student during study halls throughout the day.

The program has helped nearly 200 people over the years by dealing with about four or five people at a time. It works closely with various ongoing youth programs such as PUSH-EXCEL, Shaker Heights Youth Center, PEAK, Job Placement, Tutoring Center, and Alternative Education, as well as school psychologists, social workers, vocational counselors, and the Cleveland Scholarship Program

headed by Mrs. Jewell Painter, assistant director of the Center.

"We have had the best success with those students involved with ongoing programs," pointed out Mrs. Bassett. She was quick to add that the Center does more than just deal with in-school suspension. The Center is also open to non-suspended students with any type of problems. "You don't have to get into trouble to get help," commented Mrs. Bassett.

The Center is also concerned with "chemical dependency" and problems relating to it. It has had nine students undergo drug treatment, with five currently being treated.

In all, the Center is a very worthwhile function that is available to any students experiencing difficulties.

Girls "tip-off" new season

by Dan Rosenbaum

With the changing of seasons, Shaker welcomes the start of the winter sports season. Recently the girls' basketball team opened up the 1981-82 season at Regina. Head Coach Mark Leimsieder and Assistant Coach Henry Woodard have been working hard with the squad since early November.

It appears to be a rebuilding year for the Raiderettes who lost four out of last year's five starters including two LEL all-stars. Senior Kris Roselli is the only returning all-leaguer. Mr. Leimsieder hopes to improve on last year's 10-10 record (5-9 in LEL), and said that Shaw, Lakewood, and Valley Forge are the "teams to beat."

Coach Leimsieder is looking forward to this season and hopes to find a lot of young talent. He added, "I've seen a few 'hopefuls', and possibly some sophomores and juniors might make the varsity squad." During the long season, which extends from the end of November until the beginning of March, the two coaches hope to teach the girls more about the game. Mr. Leimsieder commented, "We'd like them to master good fundamentals and understand and execute offensive skills - skills such as

dribbling, passing, shooting, rebounding, blocking shots, and especially the transition moving from offense to defense and back again."

The girls are being drilled daily to try and improve these skills. Throughout the 18-game season, Mr. Leimsieder expects "constant improvement" from the team. "I want the girls to just get out there and play ball. It is most important, though, for them to have a good time and learn while they're playing."

Anyone interested in being a statistician for the girls' basketball team, please contact Mr. Leimsieder in room 205.

Opinion . . .

What happened to the Browns?

by Steve Heller

The Cleveland Browns do not appear to be a poor football team. They have many fine talents at key positions. Mike Pruitt at fullback, Dave Logan at wide receiver, Clay Matthews and Robert L. Jackson at linebacker, and Dino Hall at kick returns are all good examples. They are a close-knit squad, playing as a team instead of having individuals stand out to any great extent (the front line is a good case in point). The team gets along quite well with its coach and has great support from the fans. So why is it that a team which has all the ingredients (to coin a

phrase) currently possesses a losing record (as of Nov. 14) and in all probability will not make the playoffs?

Maybe there is a problem on defense. Will there ever be a time that, when the opposition goes back to pass, especially when they need long yardage, all the viewers will feel reasonably safe that the pass will not go for a 15- or 20-yard gain? And sometimes it seems like the Browns' pass rushers are mere afternoon workouts for the opposing front linemen.

Maybe there is a problem on offense. Last year, whenever the Browns got inside the opponents'

35-yard line, you felt sure that it would only be a few plays before Sipe added another touchdown pass to his stats. Now, when they get that close, a simple field goal becomes an uncertainty. (Browns' fans have been spoiled by the consistency of Don Cockroft and Lou Groza.) A more diverse running attack might also be in order.

Perhaps two overall reasons for the Browns' losing season are as follows: having proved themselves last year, opposing teams take the Browns more seriously and play them much tougher. And, I think the Browns lack a killer instinct. Last year so many things went their way so often; perhaps the Browns expect too much and do not play with as much intensity. If this latter theory is true, then blame the coach.

But I'm not the coach. In fact, I probably don't know one-sixth of what actually goes on during a Browns' game. But I do know that I am a Browns fan who feels frustrated at the unfortunate and unforeseen turn of events and can at best say, "Maybe next year(?)!"

Swimmers plunge toward success

by Eleanor Nagy

Shaker's Red Raider swimming team is expecting a good season this year. Although they placed second in the LEL to Lakewood in 1980, they were fourth in the district and 10th in the state championship. Additionally, Swimming World magazine, in holding a mythical national championship, placed Shaker sixteenth in the United States, according to their state times.

The Raiders lost five seniors

to graduation and have gained only two sophomores. However, an experienced core of 12 seniors, led by tri-captains Scott Kiker, Jim Powers, and John Sauerland, is expecting a strong year. Because many of these seniors have been three-year varsity members, who have additionally put in many hours of training in the off-season and in the summer, Peter Linn, coach of the hard-working tankers, says he expects to be

competitive in all events. "Although we lost a lot of outstanding swimmers last year," said Linn, "the quality and depth of this year's team will enable us to win some of our close meets this year." Linn also commented, "Any one of these guys (seniors) could have been captain. It's that kind of a team."

Champion icers eager to start season

by Bill McGovern

Well, the snow is starting to fall, and the mercury is dropping to frigid depths; it's that time of year once again. It's hockey season, Shaker fans. Is your memory failing you? You need not look far to be reminded of the hockey team's accomplishments last year; it is expressed to all at the Shaker Heights city limits where those familiar brown signs proclaim Shaker as the home of the 1981 high school state champions in hockey.

The 1981-82 edition of the championship team has some familiar faces; however, there are quite a few new faces. Coach Mike "Bronco" Bartley describes the team as "primarily made up of seniors, yet there is an above average number of younger kids."

Bartley works with the team every day on the ice for about an hour. This daily ice time was a major factor in the Raiders' success last year. "Bronco" Bartley attributes that to the fact that the boys worked as a team everyday on the ice, whereas most teams skate about twice a week. So, once again,

this year the team is using the time on the ice to develop and to refine skills.

Although Bartley doesn't believe the team is as strong as it was last year, he feels that having the younger kids is vital to the continuous success of the team.

Bartley says he first looks for skating ability and agility in a player and next a sense of the game. Explaining this, he remarks, "Hockey is a thinking

man's game. Size is not the primary factor; some of the toughest players I faced were small." He adds that he also looks for the positive attitude in a player, especially at the high school level.

Bartley and Co. traveled to Miami University to participate in their first tournament of the season over the Thanksgiving holidays. Raider fans can view a tournament at home Dec. 19-21.



WESTER

Kevin Mallin and Darryl Swann battle for the puck.

A MESSAGE OF INTEREST FROM VIDEOCITY . . . IN CEDAR CENTER . . . WHERE CLEVELAND SHOPS FOR MOVIES:

The folks at Shaker High School are living in exciting times. Almost like magic a magnetic field takes color pictures and reproduces them on video tape. As if the miracle of television isn't enough . . . now television can be reproduced by the touch of some buttons.

It all came about because a man didn't want to do a radio program twice. If it were not for a young singer by the name of Bing Crosby, tape might not exist - or if it did, only a very few would know about it.

It was the early 1940's, and the young Crosby was doing a popular radio program every night at 7:30 for fifteen minutes. The program was heard "live" on the east coast as Crosby did it from California, but on the west coast it was only 4:30, so he had to redo the program three hours later. The only recording available was on disc, and its quality was not good enough for network radio.

Meantime, in Redwood City, California, a young engineer had developed magnetic tape to the place where it was, he believed, or exceptional quality. But he could not sell his product, and the radio networks would not even talk with him.

The Crosby people heard about the young inventor and contacted him. Crosby recorded on the new tape machine and played it back. The quality was amazing. The next night Crosby talked the network executives into allowing him to record his program and "play back" the west coast feed. If he said anyone could tell the difference, he would not do it again. And at 7:30 in California, it was impossible to tell the recorded program from the taped version. Thus, the networks contracted for recorders from the young California engineer, and the Apex Corp. was born. The first professional tape recorder; it would not be long before its natural followers came - cassette, eight track, video.

We at Video City believe that the revolution in entertainment might have been born that night in California, when Bing Crosby sang "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day" on tape, on CBS radio, for the first time.

Who knows what will follow in the lifetime you young people have in front of you? But we doubt that there could be more of a "miracle" than the tape that gives us so much pleasure. VIDEO CITY INVITES YOU TO STOP IN FOR A FREE 1982 CALENDAR AND FOR LABELS FOR YOUR BLANK TAPES - LABELS FOR THE TAPE BOX AND CASSETTE ITSELF. PLEASE ASK FOR THEM.

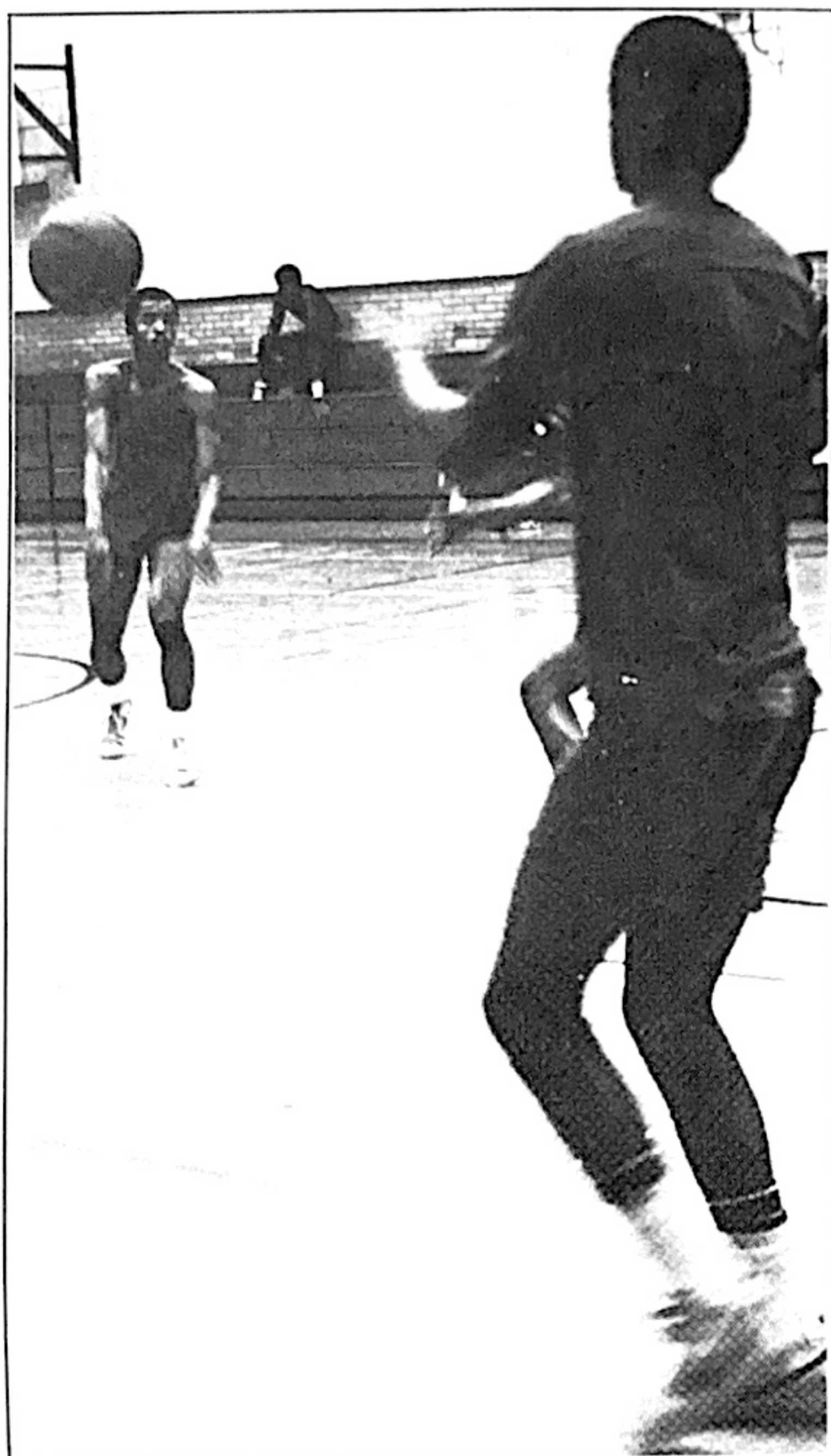
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Happy Thanksgiving and Happy Holidays from The Shakerite Staff



Chris Underwood fires the ball to Arne Morris.

PLEVIN

Wrestlers ready

by Adam Goldberg and Daniel Chilton

Another winter sports season is about to commence, and the Shaker Heights wrestling team is prepared. After many long years of decline in the program, a significant upswing seems to be evident.

Over the years the wrestling team has gone from being state champs in 1954 to disappointing seasons throughout the 60's and 70's. With the coming of the 80's, the team is returning to its winning form. Last year's squad recorded its first victory over Parma in more than a decade.

Much of last year's varsity team will be back for this season. The returning lettermen are seniors Craig Chapman,

Eric Degenfelder, Sam Diener, Adam Goldberg, Jeff Harris, Henry Jackson, Sidney Lewis, Steve Shaffer, Allyn Waller, and juniors Dan Chilton, John Kiker, James Long, Ronald Nunn, and Bob Montgomery. There are also many promising sophomores on the squad.

Back again this year are coaches Tom Morgan and Hubert McIntyre. Both men actively take part in each practice. Coach McIntyre says, "On paper this year's team looks good. We haven't stated any team goals, but if each individual attains his own personal goal, the team will follow."

The boys' basketball season is due to begin soon. This year's team looks very promising, with more experience and depth than last year's team. Only three regulars from 1980 graduated, leaving behind five or six experienced Raider roundballers.

Players who were on last year's varsity team include seniors Arne Morris, Kevin Dixon, Brian Brooks, James Poore, Stephen Richardson, Derrick Cleveland, and Rick Harris, as well as junior Randy Barnes. All of these players saw playing time last year and will be the nucleus of this year's team. Newcomers to the varsity squad are Todd Thomas, Larry Martin, Keith Ferrel, Derrick Milligan, Tierney Williams, Tom Randft, Chris Underwood, Mike Singleton, and Keith Green. These are the 17 people still left on the team after tryouts were held for many people. There are only 14 uniforms, so three more hoopers will be cut.

The outlook for the '81-'82 squad is promising; the team has a nucleus of experienced players who are complimented by talented juniors. Cagers who will see a lot of playing time, according to many members of the squad, are seniors Morris, Dixon, Harris, Brooks, Poore, and Green, along with juniors Underwood, Barnes, and Ferrel. Morris is a three-year varsity starter, who played league ball this summer and should be strong this year. Barnes is the only returning underclassman. His size and experience should make him a leading rebounder for Shaker. Seniors Dixon and Harris saw limited playing time last year, but their height will help both in the rebounding and scoring departments.

Todd Thomas is a newcomer to Shaker. He played ball in Michigan and barring further injuries will certainly help Shaker. Poore and Brooks were shuffled in and out of the lineup

last year. Both can provide ball control, and both can also be high-scoring guards. Juniors Underwood and Ferrel are off of last year's J.V. team. They can give Shaker the quickness it needs to be a contender in the LEL. Finally, a surprise in tryouts was Keith Green. Green did not play last year but has proven himself so far this year and has earned the respect of his teammates. Despite the fact that he hasn't played since tenth grade J.V., Green may have earned himself a starting spot.

Head coach Don Gacy says that injuries will be the determining factor in this year's LEL title chase. According to Gacy, a healthy team has a good chance to win the league, but if injuries continue to plague the team, the season could go down the drain. Barring this, it seems as though Shaker can look forward to a winning season.

Final fall sports results

Here is a summary of the final results of Shaker's fall sports teams. Many players were named to all-LEL teams or all district teams. Unfortunately, their names were not available at printing time.

+++
The Cross Country team placed third in the LEL. They were 6-3 in dual meets, and 5-2 in the LEL. Dan Rosenbaum, captain of the runners, was 14th in the sectional meet and participated in districts.

+++
Field Hockey players were 5-6-4 in their season. After beating Hawken, 5-0, in the first round of district play, they were eliminated in the semi-finals by Kent Roosevelt, who went on to win the state tournament.

+++
The Red Raider Football team ended its season much better than Coach Al Raymond had expected. They were third in the LEL with a 7-3 record behind the tough Normandy and Lakewood teams. Additionally,

running backs James Poore and Ed Morton made the Plain Dealer dream team because of their exceptional play.

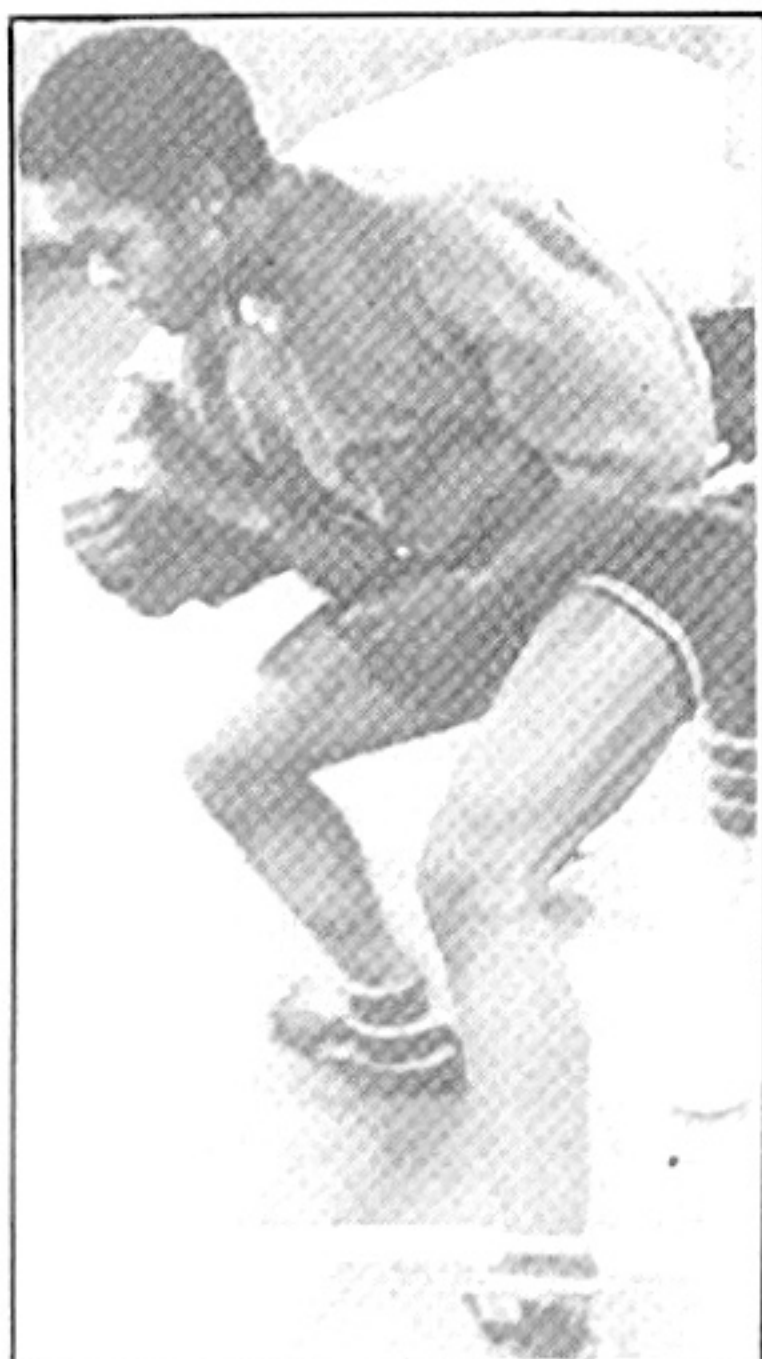
+++
The Golf team tied for second place in the LEL with Cleveland Heights. They were 11-7 overall.

+++
Shaker's Red Raider booters were fourth in the N.E. Ohio Scholastic Soccer League with a record of 5-8-4. In the state tournament, Shaker beat Cleveland Heights in the first round of play but was eliminated in the next round by a tough Brecksville team, who went on to win the state championship.

+++
Girls' Tennis had an outstanding season. With a record of 15-3, and 5-0 in the LEL, the Raiderettes were first in their league. Coach Jody Linn, was elected Coach of the Year for the Lake Erie League. In tournament play, Becca Sawyer and Margo Whelan came in first and second in the district

singles, and the duo of Tapleigh Canton and Ruth Landau was second in singles. All four girls qualified for district play. The Raiders also brought in more than their share of honors in the N.E. Ohio Plain Dealer dream team and in All-LEL honors. Sawyer, Whelan, Landau, and Canton, as well as Karen Young, Shelley Dunck, and Karen Schlesinger all received awards, with Margo Whelan being named MVP of the LEL.

+++
Shaker's Volleyball team was perhaps the most successful of all the fall sports. The Raiders tied for first place in the LEL with Parma, with a record of 15-2. The girls won, as well, their district and then their sectional. Unfortunately, their state bid was halted in the regionals when they lost to an excellent Stow team. Coach Lucille Burkett was nominated Coach of the Year in the LEL for the fourth year in a row.



PLEVIN

Allyn Waller assaults an unknown victim.

Athletic directors key to Shaker winning tradition

by Eric Hanson

Any successful major organization must have some sort of guiding force. In the case of athletics, the Athletic Directors take this role. In the high school, we are fortunate to have two qualified and efficient persons occupying these important positions, Miss Dorothy Hill and Mr. Jerry Masteller, directors of girls' and boys' athletics, respectively.

Formally, the primary function of the athletic director is "to organize and supervise all phases of the interscholastic athletic program for the school." Obviously, this is no trite task. Scheduling, financing,

maintenance, equipment, training, and match preparations are among the myriad responsibilities of the director. Although most of the major scheduling problems are solved by the LEL itself, a great deal of preparation remains for the athletic director.

"You have to like to be organized in the position; otherwise, it could be overwhelming," commented Miss Hill, who began at Shaker as the girls' athletic coordinator in

1960, and officially became the girls' athletic director eight years ago. "My job is much more complicated now than when I first came ... Now that other schools have developed bigger athletic programs, there are more teams to compete with," continued Miss Hill.

The other half of this duo, Mr. Masteller, stated, "You don't set out to become an athletic director," which was true in his case when he came to Shaker in

1970. However, a timely job opening, as well as his extensive athletic and coaching background, led to his succeeding Mr. Fred Heinlen as SHHS athletic director.

Although Mr. Masteller believes his job is thoroughly involving, he credits the LEL's presence as a major factor in the simplification of several tasks, especially scheduling, since there was "no longer a need to search for opponents."



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